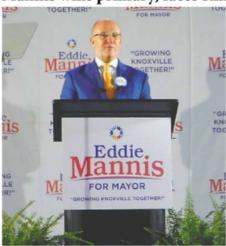
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Mannis wins primary, faces Kincannon in November



Knoxville mayoral candidate Eddie Mannis addresses supporters after Tuesday night's primary at the Grande Event Center. Mannis, the top vote getter, will face Indya Kincannon in November's general elec-

the top vote getter in Tuesday night's Knoxville City mayoral pri mary. But he knows his work is

The hard work is just beginning." Mannis said in his speed to supporters. "I cannot do this alone. I need your support and most of all. I need your yote?

Mannis addressed the crowd at The Grande Event Center after it was clear that he and Indya Kincannon would emerge from a crowded field of majoral candidates to advance to the Novem ber general election. He thanked his friends, family, supporters and campaign team

37% of the vote

ground operation that you normally don't see in a mayoral elec-tion and I'm proud of the team for all of their hard work," Mannis said. 'As you've seen from the screens here this evening the hard work has paid off.

"Take an hour or two off, but we have to hit the ground running tomorrow, or maybe the next day. We have to work to get the vote again or maybe for the first time During his speech, Mannis showed humility and gratitude for those who voted for him.

Primary by the numbers

lection ballot is set and Eddie Mannis will face Indya Kincannon in the race to become the next. mayor. Mannis led in both early voting and absentee ballots and ended up Tuesday evening with 36.64% of the vote. Kincannon inched out Marshall

tair with 29.13% of the vote to Stair's 26.98%.

Council talks pay raise for city judge,

The real surprise of the evening was Amelia Parker topping the

She pulled more votes that the presumed favorite Amy Midis who came in second in a tight race and received 29.08% of the vote. The two women will face Also in the Seat C race former

Large Seat C race with 29.85%

a very close third with 26.35% both pulled less than 9% each in

Ancient Village at commission meeting

Reorganization,

Commission came into work session as three mem bers said they may not be at the planned September 3 meeting. Commissioner Michele Carringer, who said recently her family has a planned trip and she would be out that date, urged her fellow members to choose another date The reorganization

moortant because the new chairperson and make Commissioner Evelyn Gill family death and Commissioner Charles Buster may be in South Carolina with noted the date on his calendar and would drive best to Knoxville for the meeting

members. She said the

to their regular meeting tha month and she asked them to set another day. 'Have some respect for

our colleagues," she said Commissioner Schoonmaker noted that the September 3 date was set 13 months ago and called for the meeting to be held on the first business

A postponement and ne date was requested but it would take eight votes to suspend the rules to do so "The rules are a little

nometime before our meetng in September," Con sioner Randy Smith said. "It is not about respect

it is about precedent. We all have conflicts," said Commissioner Larsen Jay speaking against changing the date "It seems like a rush and

that's a little disturbing. Carringer replied, adding that the reorganization meeting is "one of the most nportant things we do

sign ordinance, Design Center funds

didate on the Novembe ballot, it looks as if Judge tinue to be the Municipal be the last judge to receive the current city salary of \$47,000; the next city judge will be getting \$74,000 eac

at the Knowille City Counoil Tuesday. The resolution was sponsored by Councilmembers George Wallace. Mark Campen and Finban

Saunders Wallace told the co he looked into the palaries the area and settled on the

increase. The judge does not receive the standard 2.5% increase that other city employees get each year because the judgeship

"He does quite a bit of Wallace said and added he believes the raise is fair since the salary hasn't been increased Seemi Singh if Judge Rosson had

is an elected position



and Lauren Rider chat following Tuesday's City Council meeting. McKenzie informed the meeting of the upcoming African-American Breast Cancer Awareness Week in

equested the raise, Wal-ace said, "He mentioned it to me."

Rider said the salaries of city nant" and said the judge's elected position's salary that is stagnant. The pay increase was

suthorized with a unani-

mous vote. The council also unted to ask the planning commission to look into minor revisions to the city's sign ordinance. Two citizens, Joyce

arroke on the subject wit Feld urging any changes limit large signs on office zoned buildings. Malone said she favors a Timited

asked that commercial sign applications be run through the Board of Zoning Appeals for a public process.
The East Tennessee

Design Center was given \$52,684 in Community Development Block Grant funds for conceptual design and technical assistance for community improvement projects. Design Center Director Duane Grieve told

vice" by volunteers. He said the Design Center will cell ebrate 50 years next year and described the various projects the center did over he years for the 16 counties it serves.

McKenzie reminded every one of the upcoming Africa American Breast Cancer Awareness Week, September 8-14. The week was recognized by the council to raise awareness and possibly reduce breast cancer elated mortality and dispar ity among African-American

The council also approved rezoning requests for 414 East Inskip Drive and 4330 Papermill Drive. Four properties with No Zone stablished were designated as A-1 (Lynbrulee Lane) R-1A(Northshore Drive) S-2 (Chimney Top Lane) and 0-1 (Brock Avenue)

Approved by the co oil was \$1,200 funding for the Legacy Parks Founda tion's Legacy Luncheon and \$1,750 for Ijam's Nature Center's Symphony in the

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